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TTEMS OF GENERAL NEWS.

- Goats closed in New York yesterday at 1409; - One J. LOWESTHAL, a claim agent in Washington, assisted, it is supposed, by various Pay the Government out of about a million of dollars, by means of forged soldiers' discharge

- Late English advices report that the cattle plague, which had subsided in Great Britain has oken out afresh with great violence. -Re the recent internal revenue law, boot of shoemakers engaged upon custom work only ar

of material, does not exceed in value \$1,000 ann -The General Railroad Ticket Agents' Con vention, recently in session at Cleveland, 0., adjourned to meet in Memphis in March, 1867. -The New York Chamber of Commerce h

exempted from taxation, if their work, exclusive

adopted a resolution to memorialize Congress i favor of a repeal of the cotton tax. -The cable across the Northumberland Strait, between New Brunswick and Prince Edward' Island, has been successfully laid. - \$1,000,000 of Montana gold dust was receive at St. Joseph, Mo., Just week.

- The Fifth Quadrennial Convention of the Christian Denomination is in session at Marshall, - The Kentneby University at Lexington opened last week with 250 students. - The Radical papers are growling at the reste

of the Arlington Home furniture. -The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, at their reent session in Baltimore, set themselves firmly sainst every scheme of raffles, lotteries or gift ternrises, or schemes of hazard, or chances of any kind, as a means to raise funds for any pur pose of relief or amistance for any individual member or institution over which they have any

-The Yale catalogue shows 686 members of col lege, and the number will be somewhat increased -The public debt was reduced in September menrly \$15,000,000. - MARINILIAN made a speech on the 10th of

September, at the city of Mexico, saying that he was still firm, notwithstanding all his difficulties in the seat which the votes of the nation caused him to occupy, and that it was not in troublous times that a true Hapsburg would abandon his post; and as the majority of the nation has called upon him to defend their secred rights, the Almighty ought to protect him. The Attorney General decides that the late

not of Congress regulating the tax on cotton can only he modified by the next Congress; that the power of the President was exhausted in the orignal limitation of collection districts. - It is understood that the Quartermaster Gen eral has decided against the rendition of the navy

yard property to the city authorities of Memphis. Col. Gannann aced 80, the father of the General of that name, and of the late State Treusurer of Kentucky, died in that State the other day; grass region of Kentucky. -Ex-Gov. CHAS. ANDRESON of Ohio, has declar-

-Rev. Dr. Ross, of Huntsville, Alabama, has recently spent a few weeks in New England, and, on invitation, preached in some of their churches -A letter from the Western U lon Extension

Telegraph party, (Russo-American,) dated St. from San Francisco have not yet arrived, but are expected daily. The telegraph employees have had no direct news from the outer world for more than a year. -The Conservatives of St. Louis have appointed

Commissioners to appeal every case of rejected voters whose name is not on the registry list. -The liquor dealers of New York have had a convention, and resolved to oppose every man for Congress or the Legislature who favors the schemes that statesmen, at least such as a -A New Orleans dispatch of Friday, says:

A Large number of Justices in different parshes have cent certificates to Gon. SHERIDAN that they are unable to execute the laws protecting freedmen in collecting wages for the past year's releas. Gen. GRANT's order is being applied to offunders, and they are arrested and held in mili-Business has been raised to the rank of Gens

guished Generals," -The Alabama State University is trying by

tery amount to \$50,000.

The State debt of old Virginia is \$42,000,000. Baltimore. Archbishop McCloskey will deliver

THE CHOLERA.

For information in regard to the epidemic we refer to the report of the Mortuary Com-

rival at power, had made me feel so happy Health law, as announced in the Mayor's in the assurances of agreement on the great proclamation, regarding articles of food prohibited from sale, was being openly vioharsh, petulant, and unreasonable. Plainly, his heart was with the ex-rebels. For the lated in the markethouse; and that it was being treated as a nullity. Upon being in-formed of the fact, the Mayor took imme-the burthen of the day, behad little feeling. Such an on diate steps to require its enforcement, and Perversely he would not see the bad spir of the rebel States, and he insisted that the we trust he will persevere, and bring every outrages there were insufficient to justify person to penalty who sets it at defiance, or their exclusion from Congress. It was in refuses to put it is in force. This commu- this connection that the following dialogue nity cannot afford to be trafficked or trifled ensued: The President.—"Are there no murders in Massachusetts?" Mr. S .- "Un happily; yes; sometimes." The President, with in this matter. We are requested by the Health Board to urge the continued observance of pradence not men there, sometimes, knock each other down, so that the police is obliged to inter

on the part of the people in regard to diet.

The Radicals North and South are inchusetts, on this account, should be excluded from Congress ?" Mr. S.-"No, Mr. President, I would not." And here I stopped, pardoning rebels. They charge him with having placed himself at the head of a new onspiracy to overthrow the Government, and point to his liberal use of the pardoning power towards prominent men of the President was abusing the "one man power," South, as proof of this charge.

At may be well to refresh their memorie a little in regard to what they thought of the pardoning power a little more than a year ago. We presume that the testimony of Ex-Attorney General Sprep, late President of the "Southern loyalist" Convention, will be received without question. That gentlemen, then a member of the Cabinet, being called on for his opinion upon the legal bearing and effect of the pardon proclamation thus discoursed. Speaking of the amnesty oath, and the first proclamation, Mr. SPEED said:

ially due to those who have heretofore and the overthrow of the Government, in faith, of the benefits of pardon and amnesty, that another proclamation should be substi- taken possession of their minds, and onward next, (27th nit.) tuted, covering the now post Persons who they pursue it, overlooking all barriers, and have been constantly engaged in rebellion regardless of all consequences." should know distinctly what they are to do, when and how they are to do it, to free themselves from punishment, in whole or in part, or to reinstate themselves as before the rebellion Such as have been affected merely by their treasonable associations should be obsidutely tory of his Valley campaign, and has it now forgises. Appropriate conditions should be in press. It will be issued in a short time. appended to the pardon of many. The grace and feror of the Government should now large and generous, and the operation and effect of its proffered mercy abould not made a sophomorical, poetical, nonsensical

be left unordain. W. E. WARD'S Seminary moopens tomorrow morning.

OUR AGRICULTURAL MATTERS. It is the duty of some one to re-establish the Agricultural Bureau, provided for by law in this State. Like almost every other the Agricultural Bureau, provided for by law in this State. Like almost every other State institution, it lapsed, in 1861, into inaction. During the war, as a matter of course, it could do nothing. The farming

and stock-raising interests it was intended | flourished in the history of modern Europe. to protect and foster were perfectly par- He was full of eccentricities and foibles, but alyzed, and at the mercy of every turn in gifted with genius and many of the elements the contest waged within the borders of the of a great soldier and a sagarious ruler. State. No interest suffered more, and so His care r as a Prince, King, and soldier constantly, as the agricultural, and none constitutes one of the most interesting and now needs more urgently all the succor and instructive chapters in a recital of European sympathy which can be given to it. To be events transpiring in the last century. The sure, it has recuperative powers in itself, for, famous Carlyle's recent history has f it did not have, all other business would limned him forth in strong colors, and reunguish and periab. But it is the duty of awakened an interest in all that concerned those engaged in it, and of the authori- the personnel of this wonderful man. The ties charged with the duty of resus- present work, by a successful German an-

ojected and built; taxes may be levied ly and profitably. and collected; the whole machinery of govrament may be refitted, but if "the earth and the fullness thereof" is not forthcoming, every thing is on an unsafe foundation. The farmer and the stock-raiser are the great and mential producers of the real wealth of the State. It is the only substantial basis upon which other departments of business and abor flourish. An Agricultural Bureau, however complete and well managed, cannot make good crops in unpropitious seasons.

But thanks to Providence, while some seasons are not so fruitful as others, we have never had anything like a famine in this egion. The sun and the rains and the winds come, and the soil responds to their action, whether man is vile or not. The laws of vegetation are in operaextlon to Gen. Law's family of the battered relic tion in war as in peace, and they yield them or not. Nature, more heedful of cers. It is a tribute to the arduous services them or not. Nature, more heedful of of such officers, but can only interest a in any shape, never played cards, tasted a drop of spirits, nor used a bad word, and are that he shall not lack; but it depends upon him to put forth his hand and reap. C In proportion to the intelligence with which he uses these bountiful gifts is his prosperity

The Legislature meets in November. The the head of the Bureau. The organization The hog cholers is prevailing in the Blue as it existed in 1861, still retains its officers. asks for a hearing only on the score of Those in whose hands it rests should me- fidelity. orialize the Legislature, and obtain the Michael's N. W. Coast, August 20, says the ships carnestly entered upon, we can be ready for life was absorbed in the contests of party, in families from the pelting, chilly rains of the with ten thousand dollars. satisfy the public mind that we a returning to the era of prosperity, than all the

one to act promptly in the work.

THAT one-ideaed negrophilist and unpar livered of an essay in Boston the other night. It was the opening of the Parker course of lectures a turion interval. donable pedant CHARLES SUMBER, was deral, and was appointed commander of the Land- of lectures, a series intended, we suppose, to be literary, philosophic and scientific in its ries, which properly pays much attention to -The stallion Knight of St. George took the | character, but as the New England fashion first premium for thorough-breds at the St. Louis is to prostitute the lycsum and the pulpit fig. Its department of mercantile arithme--W. F. G. SHANKS, well known in this region alike to political ends, Mr. SUMNER discussas an "Army correspondent," has published a | ed the President and his policy. He ramb- the practical man in business. book entitled "Personal Recollections of Distin- led over the beaten track, but said nothing forcible or original. The only point of in means of a lottery, to raise money to restere its terest is his rehearsal of his interviews with solidings, which were burned during the war by the President, and we extract a paragraph eneral Wilson's orders. The prizes in the lot- showing how a man of President Johnson's A valuable statistical table, exhibiting the calibre knows how to dispose of a flippant rate of increase in the population of the different schoolman who presumes to teach a sensi States in the Union since the census of 1860, is ble man of the world and practical statesnew in course of preparation at the Department man, how to deal with questions of State.

Mr. S .- "Unhappily, yes."

without remarking on the entire irrelevancy

SAID DANIEL WESSTER to a friend in

"If the infernal Abolitionists ever get the

constitution; set the Supreme Court at de-

Mr. CLAY said of the Abolition party, in

GENERAL EARLY.-General JUBAL A

EARLY will spend the winter in Toronto,

Canada West. He has completed his his

MURDOCH, the reader of flash poetry,

political, radical speech the other day

It is said to be written in good style,

six columns in printing.

fiance; change and make laws to suit them-

the country and deluge it with blood."

1839, in the United States Senate:

and was a traitor and despot.

New York, in 1850:

of the inquiry.

the interview:

munity move in this matter immediately.

of the Interior. It is computed that our whole SUMNER had written the President a letter with special force to Davidson county. The distance of thirty-four miles. detailing the instances of lawlessness in the interests of Nashville and the county require The second Plenary Council of the Roman | Southern States, that he had collected and in the Legislature a working man, who will Catholic Church in America, assembles to-day in pasted away in his scrap-book, and had call-devote the major part of his attention to ed on him to urge harsh military governrived on Friday except our archbishop and five ments in the South, and the general radical concerned. No disparagement is intended bishops. The body is expected to be in session a policy as then developed. He thus describes for those who have heretofore represented us ing a greasy spot of the Parson. On reaching Washington Saturday evening, immediately before the opening of the last session of Congress, I lost no time in seeing the President. I was with him that one from whom the Conservative party of the tion before a magistrate, and was bailed in evening three hours. I found him changed entire State look for signal services. But, the sum of \$2,000. we were informed yesterday that the President who, only a few days after his arquestion before the country! He was no one who thoroughly understands them, and longer sympathetic or even kindly, but who has the ability and experience to pre- Tennessee railroad has been reduced to four be one hundred thousand dollars, has been

He has served the public in various capaciwhich he is now recommended. He is a says: public spirited citizen, thoroughly converand identified in every respect with the -"Are there no assaults in Boston? Do community, of popular and engaging ada representative who will worthily sustain the Conservative cause, and prove himself And then great grief fell upon Summer, whose name has been suggested. MERCHANT. and he left, and ever since has said that the

October 6th, 1866.

ower in their hands, they will override the tee have concluded to again postpone the advantages that would accrue by the con-

nothing; the deficiency of the powers of the of the epidemic which has recently visited ieral Government is nothing; the acknowl- us may naturally be expected to exist long urged upon creditors to be lenient, as the oath and to comply with terms under which edged and incontestible powers of the States after the disease has disappeared. Desirous course now pursued would break down the they cannot obtain firm legal rights. It is are nothing; the dissolution of the Union of having as full a representation of the peoand would now avail themselves, in good which is concentrated the hope of the civilized world, are nothing. A single idea has postponed to the last Saturday in October

By order of the Executive Committee, JOHN S. BRIEN, Chairman. JOHN C. GAUT. E. H. RAST. P. W. MARET. F. C. DUNNINGTON. W. MATT. BROWN. H2SEY WATTERSON E. E. JONES, Secretary.

HEATHEN CHARITE .- An American Misport of idolatry."

NOTICES OF NEW BOOKS.

The Clarksville Caronicle, of Friday, say On Friday night last a negro woman died FREDERICK, Prussin's great King, was one of the most remarkable men who has

ing into another "country chap," received a tating the State Government in all ther, in the style of a romance, conveys features, to bring to its aid all many interesting facts about him and the the appointed means. Constitutions group of the literati and courtiers by wheilt liberation, it was thought unsafe by the may be remodeled; banking institutions li- he was surrounded, and weaves them into a uidated and others established; railroads story which will fix the attention pleasant-

BERVITT AND BRILLIANCY IN CHESS, by MIRON J. HAZELTINE, Esq., Chess Editor and Author. D. APPLETON & Co., New York. This is a collection and elucidation of hess games by the most distinguished players in the world, compiled by one who is perfectly familiar with the game practically, and thoroughly accomplished in its literature and history. It will interest all lovers of this noblest and most intellectual of

MEDICAL RECOLLECTIONS OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, by JONATHAN LETTERMAN, M. D., Medical Director, &c., D. Arrigton & Co., New York. This is a handsomely printed book of two undred pages, recounting events in the medical and surgical history of the army of the Potomac for two years. It is narrative rather than scientific; and contains approtheir fruits whether men will garner priate allusions to meritorious medical offi-

limited circle of readers.

CONSTITUTIONAL AND PARTY QUESTIONS as reviewed by the late STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, of II linois, D. Appleron & Co., New York. This is a series of conservations regardin a worldly point of view. The farmer is | ing the Constitution of the United States; the first to handle these virgin fruits, but the subject of a National Bank; the the consumer, of whatever trade or avoca- African Slave Trade; Internal Improvetion, is not less interested. Agricultural ments; the Lousiana Purchase; the Acqui-Associations are instituted for the purpose of sition of Texas, Oregon, and California; sidered. improving the methods of cultivating the the Kansas and Nebraska Question; the soil, and stimulating progress in the art of Resolutions of 1798-99; the Two-Third making it yield all that it is capable of. Rule; the Public Land System; the Indian Experience has taught their value in this Laws; and collateral subjects, held by Mr. respect; and we can conceive of nothing Douglas with his brother-in-law, Col. J. more necessary, at the present time, than Madison Currs, who is the editor of the the re-stablishment of this organization in present volume. The chief merit of this our State. It will be time, labor, and money work is, that it embodies the opinions, on wisely expended to do so, and, as we re- important questions, of a distinguished marked in the outset, it is the duty of some statesman, given in his own language, freed from the restraints of Senatorial debate and party regimen and set down fairly by a friend-Governor, by law, we believe, is ex officio, ly hand. It makes no pretension to style, or the formal treatment of topics discussed, but

Senator Douglas was a man of unques the laws of the State on the subject. If this given thought to all the subjects mentioned crowd of people in our town, reminded A merchant means, if any be necessary, to put in force tionably great intellectual power, and had measure, so vitally important, and we do in this little work. He, perhaps, lacked the us forcibly of the good old days of "Auld 7th regiment should be sent to the exhibinot care to insult the intelligence of any one by seeming to argue the question, is cotemporaries; and the time of his public fortable homes to shelter themselves and expenses of the trip, and he heads the list the next season, and open the State and which sphere, he was a magnetic leader, approaching winter, county Fairs in the fall of 1867. Such This book shows that he had given no exlegislation as this looks to, and correspond- haustive study to the great themes which he ple will do more to settle and sober things, and flashes of a mind, which, if trained and applied, was capable of mastering the deepest problems in political science. To the many mends itself as a sourcair of one struck majorty of those who now assume to be such, can devise. Let the agricultural comdown in the meridian of his fame, and promise for usefulness as a Conservative statesman, and should meet with sale among them.

> This is the third of an Arithmetical Se the analytical method of teaching arithmetic, arranged for the times, commends it to

> These works can be found at W. T. BERRY & Co.'s, Public Square, Nashville, Tenn. THE LEGISLATURE- A CALL ON R. I CHEATHAM, ESQ.

MESSES, EDFTORS: Your remarks in the paper of this morning under the head of "Legislative Elections" are timely and just, and are applicable generally, but they apply matters in which the people are directly tions, which demand the attention of some sent them properly, and work out the de- cents per mile.

Such an one is RICHARD B. CHEATHAM. ties, and, for one term, in the position for sant with the condition of our local interests. dress, soundly conservative, and conspicuons for his energy of character. Mr. CHEAT-HAM, if he will consent to serve, will make more efficient in labor for the poculiar interests of the community, than any one

POSTPONEMENT OF THE STATE CON-

Believing that still further time will have to clapse before the apprehension as to the prevalence of disease in the city will have been dissipated in the public mind through-

the knowledge of the fact that apprehension

A CLASS of young girls being examined in political enonomy were asked, "How is Congress divided?" With an air of confice a sweet sixteen replied: "Civilized, half-civilized and savage."

sionary says, "I never heard a heathen com- cline of 1. Middling upland quiet at 141. which the Cincinnati Commercial consumes plaining of the amount he pays for the sup- Lorpox, Oct. 6.—Consuls S91; U. S. 5-20s 704; Illinois Central 784; Erie 574.

BYTELEGRAPH. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

cholera, in this city. Since that time we THE DISPATCHES OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This appointment is made in deference

claim that the Commissioner of Indian Af

fairs appointed be selected from amo

gentlemen whose experience has enable

them to comprehend the interests and ne

cessities of the Indian tribes; while it

urged that most of the business with the In-

dian territories is transacted or in some way

passes through St. Louis. It is stated among other things, and, that contracts for

transportation have been made by the I

dian Bureau, with the citizens of Ne

York, to the exclusion of Western mer

afterwards sublet their contracts at greatly

reduced prices to Missouri men, thus pock

eting a large amount of money without rish

\$34.275. 92,512 rations were issued to 6,098

tant Commissioner for Arkunsas states tha

in the same month he issued 6,583 ratio

Murdered by Indiams.

Fire in London, Ohio.

CINCINNATI. Oct. 6 .- A fire in London

Ohio, Thursday, destroyed PAYNE's carries

shop, Wideman & Warner's grocery,

STOHL'S shoe store, FOULTER & FERGUSON'S

grocery, and several dwellings. Loss \$13,000.

FROM NEW YORK.

Episcopal Board of Missions.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- The American Boar

of Missions of the Protestant Episcope

Greece. The bishop of Colorado read an

important paper on the condition of reli-

A merchant of this city proposes if the

FROM CANADA.

Disbanding of the Militia-The Billiard

Match.

special says the Canadian militia have com-

The Herald's Hartford special says that FULLER, the Teller of the Hartford Nation-

al Bank, who was charged with the robbery

f \$20,000 in bonds belonging to ROYAL

WILCOXA, a merchant of that city, was ar-

rested by the latter on a civil suit yesterday,

and was released on \$20,000 bonds. He was

again arrested during the dawon a criminal

suit, brought by the bank, and bound over

in the sum of \$20,000 to appear before the

police court to-day. The compromise which

was expected to have taken place yesterday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Much solicitude is

expressed from abroad concerning the con-

gratifying to his friends to learn that his

Col. Bogg, of St. Louis, is in Washington

General Dix has formally accepted the

Attorney General STANBERY yesterday

gave an opinion that the contract entered

into by Mr. Hoshan, late Secretary of the Interior, with the Colonial Emigration Co.

at one dollar per acre, cannot be sustaine

Going to the Paris Exhibition.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-The proposed visit

f the Seventh regiment, of this city, to the

Paris exhibition next summer, is attracting

the Atlantic. Already a large sum, said to

provided for the entertainment of the regi

ment in London, and the American res

dents of Paris, as well as those of London

will be delighted to honor the excursionists

Bestructive Fire.

TOLEDO, Oct. 6 .- Fire here yesterday

ernoon, destroyed the brass works of Fur

TON, HENDERSON & Co., and the two small

Religious

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- The House of Rish

ops have unanimously appointed the Rev. Mr. TUTTLE as Bishop of the new Diocese

f Montana and Nevada, which was ren

dered vacant by the refusal of Dr. Howe to

accept it after his appointment by the last General Conference. Mr. Turrus, a new

Prelate, is comparatively young, having

General Dram -- Queen Emma.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 .- Brevet Brig.

ien. R. C. Daum, Asst. Adgt. Gen., has

been relieved from duty here and ordered

The U. S. Steamer Vanderbilt, which

will convey Queen EMMA home, is now ready for sea. It is understood that Admi-

ral HATCHER will accompany the Queen on

Treaty between Austria and Italy.

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- By the treaty between

A complete amnesty has been accorded by

NOTCE.

SCHOOL NOTICE.

FIER AN INTERMISSION OF TWO

poerntic Convention

her voyage. V J M S D T

place on Tuesday next.

only attained his 36th year.

French mission, and will leave this country

has been disbanded at Ottowa.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- A Herald's Ottowa

need disbanding. The civil service corps

Church, met again vesterday and contin

red miles west of Fort Ellsworth.

to 48 freedmen, and 5,048 rations were issue

reedmen, at a cost of \$16,084. The Assis-

ave heardef no other case, and infer from the fact, that there has been no other, after PROM WASHINGTON. the lapse of nearly a week, that the city is yet free from the cholers atmosphere. Presidential Appointment-Encourage ing Reports from the Freedmen's -Last Saturday our usually quiet eit was twice thrown into a slight state of excitement. In the morning a fight occurred NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- The Times Wash between one of the market men and a citington special says: Hon. L. N. Bour, of St. zen, in which the countryman was defeated. uis, was to-day appointed Commiss Later in the day our townsman took on of Indian Affairs in the place of Mr. Co. LEY, to take effect on the first of next mont

-The Letanon Herald of yesterday has the following: "A body of Federal soldiers passed through our town on Thursday last, having in charge a man of the name of BURGESS, charged with bushwhacking and several other grave offenses, who had been captured y them a few days since in Putnam county prisoner was, on his arrival her locked up in our county jail, but, after de commanding officer, in view of the opportunity his comrades would have to rescue | who perform the work; that the contracto him, to keep him there, and he was accordingly carried to Nashville."

-Already the wagons containing the "goods and effects" of emigrants to the West | of labor or performing stipulations of the begin to pass through our town. This renoticed since the close of the war, the good old days of yore, when it was nothing uncommon to see twelve or fifteen wagons a day bound for "the Elenoy" or "the Missouri," passing through our steects.

-We have heard of but one new case of small pox in our midst. The authorities have built a pest house in the lot adjoining the grave yard, and in future all who are at tacked with small pox, or any infectious disease, will be carried there at once. -No cases of cholera have appeared in our town up to this time, and the fear of its

The Franklin Review, of yesterday, says We were told of a very rare case of abiess on last Thursday. A young oan from this county entered the army at he beginning of the late war, and remained in it to the close, and made an excellent soldier; none better. He never used tobacco came home entirely untainted by the evil ommunications of the camp. - A consultation meeting will be held in

the Christian Church at this place, commencing on Tuesday next at 10 o'clock, and be continued for several days. We learn that the question of a permanent location for Franklin College will come before this meeting, and are glad to know that the in-ducements offered by this place will be con--On last Monday there was a sale of val-

uable land by the Chancery Court Clerk. The tract of Owen land sold for \$85 per acre, the Banks land for \$50 per acre, and the Ellis land sold entirely too low. - Hon. WM. NAPIES, brother of Sir CHARLES NAPIER, has located, for the present in our town. We understand he intends buying a farm in the vicinity, and becoming a permanent resident of our county. Up to the present time there are fully

four hundred voters registered in this county. Our what-you-may-call-im opened books on Monday, and issued a few diplomas, but has cone again into the quiet of inactivity, where may he radically remain 'till ! The Murfreesboro Monitor of yesterday, took place with regard to the mission to denies that there is any cholera in that

The Winchester Home Journal, of yester-day, says: Last Monday was a remarkable board having been finished, they adjourned The Chattanooga Union of yesterday

We noticed, passing along our stre ing action on the part of the farming peo- treats; but affords, rather, the lightning yesterday, a train of wagons, filled with with he heads of the various households and the men of the families urging on the pa-tient oxen attached to each wagon. On inadmirers of Mr. Douglas, this book com- quiry, we learned that they were from the ighborhood of Washington county, Tenn., and en route for Missouri and Texas. the looks of the loads, we should judge that the emigrants were going for a long stay, as they seemed to have brought everyth along that they thought they would ever have any use for. They informed us that they were only a portion of a large number f families residing in Washington county

ho intend emigrating this fall, The Bristol News, of Friday, furnishes the following:

VIRGINIA AND KENTUCKY RAILROAD.—
At a meeting of the Stockholders of this

The Herald's Montreal special says: In the billiard match between Dron and McDewitt, for the championship of America Company, in this place, on Saturday last, and the Provinces, Diox was the winner, at Col. ROBT. W. HUGHES was elected Presi- twelve o'clock last night, by two hundre dent of the same, Gen. E. KIRBY SMITH and twenty points. having declined the position. In the evening a meeting of the Board of Directors was held, and SMITH MORISON,

Esq., of Scott county, elected Secretary, and HENRY A. MORISON, Esq., of Scott, elected dition of Secretary SEWARD. It will be We understand that a call of 5 per cent was made upon the stock subscribed, and but will not enter upon his duties as Comthat a resolution was passed requesting Col. WHARTON to make a survery and profile of missioner of Indian Affairs, to which he was yesterday appointed, until the 1st of Nothe route from this point to Clinch river, a

-Rev. A. J. Trrron, Radical, and Hon. THOS. A. R. NELSON, Conservative, addressed the sovereigns at Jonesboro, Wash- for Paris towards the close of the present ington county, on Monday last. A young friend who was present says that it was a one-sided affair Mr. NELSON hardly leav--A young man named Bonsn was shot in that body, and none to the representative and dangerously wounded by another, elect, Judge BRIEN, who is eminently the named TONCRAY, at Jonesboro, on Saturday man for the place-able, fearless and just, and last. Whisky was, we learn, at the bottom and ought to be ignored.

-We learn from the Register of voters for Sullivan county, A. G. SHIPLEY, Esq., that the number registered for this county -The passenger fare on the Virginia &

AFFAIRS IN ALABAMA.

Gov. Patton addressed the people of in every way. Huntsville the other day. The Independent

"He was hopeful, he said, that in the comng elections in the North-west there would sufficient number of Conservatives elect- buildings adjoining; loss \$15,000, uninsured. ed to Congress to prevent the passage of un- The flames spread to the lumber-yard of L. ent—expressed the most implicit connstitutional measures over the veto of the idence in President JOHNSON, and urged his insurance. earty support by the Southern people. The Governor next made a very satisfac tory exhibit of the financial condition of our tate, showing the indebtedness of Alabama is less than that of any other Southern State amounting to only about five and half milons. The credit of the State stands high. Loans can easily be effected with capitalists at home or abroad. He spoke of the Peni-tentiary labor of Freedmen, the condition of the present crops of the State, and other topno longer depend upon the cultivation of cotton in the South, under the heavy Govroment taxation, and the unreliable labor, He said the people of the State must now turn their attention to another channel of industry-manufacturing. He showed in out the State, the State Executive Commit- most clear and forcible argument the great selves; lay violent hands on those who differ with them in their opinions, or dare question their infallibility, and finally bankrupt. October next. This postponement is not for the reason of increased sickness in Nashville, but from through the United States Custom Houses. The Governor said he was very sorry to observe so much suing going on in every part of the State. He most impressively energies of the people, and bring hopeless ruin upon the State. The speech throughout was sensible and practical, and will tend to

Italy and Austria, the former acquires the Venetia frontiers, while the latter assumes esteem and confidence of those who heard the debt of 35,000,000 florins. Italy to all political prisoners. CHRISTIANITY IN 178 POWER.-If ever Christianity appears in its power, it is when it erects its trophies upon the tomb—when A NORTH N LADY, EXPERIENCED IN Teaching and qualified to instruct in higher English, French and Music, wishes a stenation in a School or Family. Address, Lock Box 77. I takes up votaries where the world leaves hem, and fills the breast brish immortal hope in dying moments. - [ROBERT HALL

LIVERPOOL Oct. 6.-Steamship China, from Boston on the 26th September, arrived Cotton sales to-day 10,000 bales, at a de-THE FURNISHED RESIDENCE OF MRS. MARTHA MILLER, No. 7 Vine street. Apply to Mrs. M. at the house.

A SITUATION AS SALESMAN IN A GRO-CERY STORE, Good references given. Address, D. L. SEITH, Postoffice. Oct.—3.**

T. A. Dow. W. T. Har.

MEDICAL NOTICE. DR. PIRROR, \$78 VINE STREET, GINCIN NATI, will send by Mail (with full dire tions) his concentrated remedies; warranted cure may recent case of Private Disease in ONE THREE DAYS—PRICE, 810. He is un qualled in the treatment of Chronic cases, Semina Weakness, Impotence, &c. Dr. Precess Specific for Female obstructions, and his Processes formarried Ladies, are infallible. Price by mail \$5. P. O. Address, Box 3234.

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EXTRAORDINARY SALE

OF THE MOST Magnificent Suburban Property IN THE VICINITY OF NASHVILLE, AT AUCTION :

A Herald's Washington special says the Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau On a Credit of from I to 10 Years On THURSDAY, NOVEMBER law, 1886, at il o'clock, on the premises, we will sell to the highest hidder, that splendid property belonging to Coi. Thomas J. Fester, containing So acres of land; situated by miles from the city, immediately beyond where the old toll-gate was, on the Murfreesboro Piles, extending to the lands of the inte Edward Trabue. The tract from toth on the Murfreesboro and Stone River Pikes, commands a splendid and extensive panoramic view of Nashville and the surrounding country, and is unsurpassed for locality; soil very fine. It is contemplated that the SouthNashvilleStreet Railroad will extend beyond this property. All who dehas received reports from Tennessee, Ala bama and Arkansas for the month of August, all of which continue to give highly encou raging accounts of the return of peace and tranquility to those States. The freedmen are generally employed and industrious, and are gaining more confidence in the white erything indicates a desire on the part of the people to welcome the day that will restore quiet and harmony to that section of the country. Among certain classes the old antipathy to the Freedmen's Bureau still will extend beyond this property. All who de-sire splendid homes, close to the city, are espe-cially invited to attend thesale. Eplendid collation free. Omnibuses leave our exists, and when disposed to resist the most distasteful requirements of the law, many o them evince a decided dislike to any inter The land will be divided to suit purchasers.

J. L. & R. W. BROWN, Agents, ference on the part of officers of the bures T. W. BARNES, Auctioneer. 10ct The Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau in the State of Alabama, reports that during the month of August, 191,740 rations were

EXECUTOR'S SALE. issued to 15,052 white refugees, at a cost of WILL SELL AT PUBLIC SALE, ON A CREDIT OF ONE, TWO AND THREE YEARS, the MILL SEAT on Big

larpeth river, known as to 449 refugees. The total number of ration Dr. W. S. Webb's Lower Mill. issued was 11,901 to 857 persons, at a cost of With 20 acres of Land, mostly wood land. Also, 50 acres of Cedar Land, in Lots. The Cedar Land is near Minoz C. Jordan's.

The personal property on one years' credit, viz. One four horse Wagon, one ox Wagon, one old Buggy, four work Mules, three Cows and Calves, thirty Sheep, one large Bull, four Currying Knives, one Tanner's What Rock, Plows and Harrows, one Corn Sheller, Fan Mill and Trasher, a large Culling Knife, and other Farming Implements.

The sale to be at my residence, near the old Homestead, NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- A Tribune Topeka Cansas, special says, FRANK KELLEY and CHAS. SMITH, stock tenders for the Holliay Overland Stage Route, was murdered by Indians on Saturday last, near Clark Bluffs, a station on Smoky Hill, one hund-

> ON THURSDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1866. Persons owing the Estate will please pay, and those having claims will please present then duly authenticated. J. S. WEBB, Executor, Of W. S. Webb, dec'd.

ONE RED BAY STALLION, 1514 HANDS high, 7 years old, several white spots on his forehead, black legs, main and tail, with some white spots on both hind legs. The owner coming forward and proving property and paying charges can get him.

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Have you disease of the Kidneys? TAKE RISLEY'S EXTRACT OF BUCHT ffering from pain in the Back and Loins ? TAKE RISLEY'S EXTRACT OF BUCHU lave you disease of the Bladder? TAKE RISLEY'S EXTRACT OF BUCHU affering from Dropsy or Gravel ? TAKE BISLEY'S EXTRACT OF BUCHU we you disease of the Urethra? TAKE RISLEY'S EXTRACT OF BUCHU ffering from Debility or Irregularities? TAKE RISLEY'S EXTRACT OF BUCHU

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NEW ORLEANS. And No. 2 West Third street, CINCINNATI oet3-12m Most Desirable Country Lots

AT AUCTION. NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 6.-The Democrats f Essex county have nominated Gen. A. ONTUESDAY, OCTOBER 1678 1886, AT II B. BALDWIN, of Orange county, for State SEVENTY ACRES OF LAND, The Charter elections in this city takes n the Franklin Pike, about three miles

on the Franklin Pike, about three miles from Nashville, and adjoining the lands of John Thompson, Mrs. McNairy and others. This land has been divided into Lots of from about 6 to 14 acres each, presenting a rare opportunity for purchasing most desirable homes. The isnal is beautifully situated, highly productive, with a branch of Brown's Creek running through it. Neighborhood manyaseed. The Sprace Street Railroad is shout to be commenced, and will doubtless be extended to within a half mile of the land when completed, and probably beyond it. It is not often such chances for sale and profitable investments are offered. A plat of the land can be seen at ear office.

Terms liberal, and will be made known on day of sale. Sale positive. Collation free. Ouribuses will beave our offsee at 19.1. S. All are invited.

J. L. & R. W. BROWN, Arcots, vited. T. W. BARNES, Auctioneer. oct4-tds HOGAN & DUTESL, Wholesale and Retail Manufacturers of Wigs, Braids, Curls, and other kind of hair work. &c., 55 6th, between Main GUNVILLE MOTEL, M. Kesn & Co., J. Proprietors, Main Strain, nearly centrally cated for steamboats and all trains.

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REAL ESTATE.

M'GAVOCK ESTATE PROPERTY ORSALE IN

UNDER A DECREE OF THE CHANCERY COURT, we are now authorized to sell, publicly r privately, the property of the Estate of D. T. eGAVOCK, deceased. We are ready at all times to show persons this roperty, and will sell privately upon most reanable terms, and shall have, from time to time, public sales of the same in the different localities

f the estate. This property extends from Jefferson st outh, to St. Cecilia Academy and beyond, on the North, and from College street, on the East, as far Westwardly as East Gillem and the Harding pro perty, and includes many choice and valuable lots, now within the corporate limits of the city. aving all the benefits of the Hydrant Water and The great extent of this Estate furnishes every

variety of location. Persons wishing to be in the sity with the benefit of the schools and water, have a large number of beautiful lots to select from: and those whose fasts would lead them be youd the city limits, and yet be within a few min utes' ride of the business part thereof, have a still arger field in which to locate and suit themselve Water can be had in almost every part of thi roperty by wells from twenty to forty feet deep. The McGaveck and Mt. Vernon Horse Railroad s now being built, and will be in operation dur ing the month of December next, and running out rectly to the main hody of the property, at which point it branches, and runs thence in two rections nearly through the entire estate, thu affording in the two directions eligible sites for nees at all the intermediate distances be tween one-half of a mile and a mile and a half from the Public Square, and on or near the two nes of road.

To persons wishing to build and occupy res ences we will offer great inducements, and think, make it the interest of any who wish to settle in or near the city to buy of us This property, although so near the heart of the city, has been to a great extent kept out of the market; but the estate being largely in debt, we expect to sell during the next three or four years

may be sure that a sufficient number of lots will be disposed of to cause the city to be extended in Plans and maps of the property can at all times be seen at No. 23 Cedar street, up stars, and at the Chancery Court Clerk's office, at the Court House. JAMES WHITWORTH.

FELIX R. CHEATHAM.

SPLENDID SUBURBAN PROPERTY AT AUCTION!

Best Card of the Season

Most Desirable Locations for Country Residences.

WE WILL OFFER AT PUBLIC SALE ON Thursday, the 25th of October, on the premises, 43 ACRES OF LAND, "Boscobell," the residence of Dr. C. D. Ettiour before the war, and the most beautiful place in the vicinity of the city, and still one of the most desirable ever offered in this market, said property is located on the Franklin Turnpike, 2½ miles from the Court House, in one of the best neighborhoods in the county, with the Sprace street and Franklin Pike Street Railroad now in a state of projection, and to be completed in sixty street and Franklin Pike Street Railroad now in a state of projection, and to be completed in sixty days to within a half mile of it, and a expectation of its early extension beyond it. The property is divided into Lots to suit purchasers, whilst the Rasidence, with 10 acres of ground attached, offers particular attractions. The house, a two story brick exclusive of basement, contains it rooms, there are two never-failing wells, three cisterns, a choice collection of fruit trees, and the yard decorated with Shrubs, Flowers and Evergreens.

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SPLENDID CITYPROPERTY AT AUCTION,

BY DECREE OF THE COUNTY COURT, August Term, in the case of W. W. Allen, et als, vs. David M. Allen, et als., we will, in con-unction with P. L. Nichol, County Court Clerk, 23d of October, 1866,

sell to the highest bidder the following describe valuable sity property, viz: Lot No. I, on Bross street, of the sub-division of Lot No. 4, frontin 20 feet 5 inches on Broad, and running back II feet, separated from the Central Hotel by a foot alley—the whole lot overeit by a fine storhouse, three stories high, with good basement. This splandid property is in free territory. Also to ton South Market street, (which is also freierritory) No. 136, fronting 25 feet, more or less in Market street, and running back half way to lollege street by parallel lines, and adjoining the ell to the highest bidder the following describ 33½ feet to the Conger lot, thence to the be ming, with good brick dwelling, 7 rooms; an to 2 lots in the Barrow Grove property, Nos. 3 and 39, each lot fronting 35 feet on Cherry street, and ranging back at right angles to a 16 foot alley, with a small log and frame House. Terms—One-half cash, balance in one and two

ars, with interest. All are invited and expected to attend the sale, as the property is very valuable and will be so J. L. MICHOL, C. C. Clerk, J. L. & R. W. BROWN, Agen T. W. BARNES, Auct'r. POSTPONEMENT OF SALE. OUR SALES FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2d, of 70 acres of Land on the Franklin Pike, three miles from the city, and for TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9th, of 50 acres of Land B4 miles from the city, on the Murfreeshore Pike, are postponed and further notice.

Also, the sale of City Property, advertised for the 3d of October, in connection with P. L. Nichol, County Coort Clork, is postponed until the 23d of October, 1856.

By RROWN, Ag'ts.

Valuable Tract of Land

WILLIAMSON COUNTY

J. L. & R. W. BROWN, Ag'ts., 38% Union Street.

FOR SALE ON THE FIRST MONDAY IN OC-TOBER, I will sell to the highest bidder at the Court Hones in the town of Franklin, a valuable Tract of Land, containing 440 ACRES.

will be sold in Lots of about One Hundred Acres each, with a proper proportion of sleared and timbered is not the fact quality and is situated on the Hillshore Tampike, about fafteen wiles from Nashville, and four miles from Franklin, and adjoining the Farm on which I live, being a part of the noted is arpeth Lands. AND TWELVE MONTHS, with good socurity and Hen. retains o until the purchase money is paid. A Rheral deduction will be made if all Cash is filld.

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STATEMENT

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4. The assets of the Company, are

artford City Bonds. ringfield. Illinots, 16 per cent Bonds. see and Leather Bank Stock, N. York. erchats' Exchange Bank Stock.

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STATE OF CONNECTICUT.)

The greatest amount insured in any one risk is Ten Thousand Dollars.

TATE OF COMPARISON S. County of Harrison. 1886. Harrisons. August . 1886. Personally appeared Jas. G. Batterson. President, and B. T. Sperry. Secretary, of the Rajiway and Severally Descriptors Assurrance Company, and Severally Descriptors by these

made outh, that the above statement by them

entserited is true, according to their best knowledge and belief. CHAS. F. WILSON, N. P.

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Gomerantian's Gerton.

I. S. W. Hatchett, Comptreller, hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of semi-annual statement of the Enterprise Insurance Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, as the same appears on file in my office.

Witness my hand and seal of office in Nashville this 13th day of September, 1865.

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COMPTROLLER'S GROUPER.

NASHVILLE, September 18th, 1801.

I.S. W. HAYCHEY, Comptroller of the Treasury, do hereby certify that the Hailway Passengers' Assurance Company, located at Hartford, State of Connecticut, has produced to me satisfactory evidence that said Company, has compiled with all further certify that Joseph Nam, P. P. Peux, J. F. Pear, Agents of said Company have also compiled with the requirements of the laws of the State, made and provided in such cases: Wherefore, said Passengers' Assurance Company the said interest of the State, made and provided in such cases: Wherefore, said Passengers' Assurance Company have also compiled with the requirements of the laws of the State, made and provided in such cases: Wherefore, said Passengers' Assurance Company have also complied with the requirements of the laws of the State, made and provided in such cases: Wherefore, said Passengers' Assurance Company have also complied with the requirements to all who may prefer good flume Made Work, at fair rafes.

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STATE OF TENNESSEE, COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE.

NAMETILLE SOPTEMBER 13, 1800.)

I, S. W. Hatchett, Comptroller of the Trensury, do hereby certify that the Enterprise Insurance Company, Iocated at Cincinnati, in the State of Ubio, has produced to me maisfactory syndemus that said Company has compiled with all the requirements of the laws of the State of Tenneave imposed on Insurance Companies, and I further certify that R. C. McNairy, Agent of said Company has also compiled with the requirements of the laws of the State, made and provided in such cases; wherefore, said Enterprise Insurance Company has authority to take risks and transact the business of insurance in this State, at Mach-

(BROAD GAUGE)

Of the Condition of The Railway Pastengers' Assurance Company. Two Through Trains Daily.

Passengers by the Brand Gauge Railway secure
de and comfortable cars, quick time, and sure Hauryonn, Conn., July 21, 1858. TO THE HONORABLE COMPTROLLER OF THE STATE The undersigned, President and Secretary of The Railway Passengers' Assurance Company, in compliance with the laws of the State of Tennes-see, make the following statement:

RAILROAD.

report must embrace all necessary information in regard to the character of the country, its resources, the distances intervening grades and obstructions, the cost of construction and he accompanied by plans and profile views of the several reside.

The Engineers must state the sum for which the work will be constructed and all proposals must be filed at the office by the first of October.

John Burlow, Charles Ex. Com.

LEATHER AND HIDES

NOTICE. A LL THOSE HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST the Estate of S. A. Thumpson, downsed, are are hereby notified to file the same with the Clark of Chemham County Court, State of Tunnessee, properly sullentimated on or before, the first day

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